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From the Columbus Dispatch.1

The garden blushes like a girl At love's first whisper sweet; And delicate the rare perfumes That all our senses greet.

If these spring roses throw such charms Upon our daily way, What will it be when sammer opes The portals of the day. And fragrance everywhere ? How beautiful the roses seem,

A brighter blush of color rare. An urn of sweeter scent,
Blue skies, gold rays, and green arcade,
in one fair picture blent.

[From the illustrated Christian Weekly] Safe to the fold the Shephard leads His little lambs at close of day, And thus my darlings come to me His little lamba at close of day.
And those my darli'res come to me.
At last grown tire dof their play:
And while the twilight shadows fail
O'er hill and meadow from above,
I draw my little lamkins sate
Within the told of home and love.

And so through all the silent hours. Which lie between the night and day, They shall not lear, since from the fold Thy love will drive all thes away. Sleep, little ones, oh, sweetly sleep, Till morning sunbhams gather fast; And sale from slumber-land you come flack to your mother's knee at last.

A Ballad of Fate .

Priest can forete: I, but not avert the future-Lan-

Life's nowl for us overflows with wine; We dream of pleasure day and night, Winle Phryne's klases seem divine, An, then why thok of rhenmy eyne, Of weary heart and halting gait, Let red lips kiss—and bright eyes shine,

Lite cannot alter—tho' we pray— For whom can change the word of Fate?

Think not of woes we may endure The coming sorrows may be go h present only is secure, For who can change the word of Fate

And yet, dear love, through all the weary day You never speak one word of tenderness. Nor stroke my hair, nor softly clasp my hand Within your own in loving, mute caress. You think, perhaps, I should be all content To know so well the loving place I hold Within your life, and so you do not dream How much I long to hear the story told. stirred, y heart is crying like a tire I child t may be when your eyes look into mine You only say, ''How dear she is to me!'' On, could I read it in your softened glance, 'How radiant this plain old world would be!

What matters that our granaries are filled With all the richest harvest's golden stores, if we who own them cannot enter in, But famished stand before the close-barres And so 'tis sad that those who should be rich in that true love which crowns our earthly lot, Go praying with white lips from day to day, For love's sweet tokens, and receive them not.

KIND INTELLIGENCER: -- Knowing the public school education in our county PROGRAMME.

Katie Cobbs and Bettie Porter. by Mr. Farrell, of Odessa.

Master Willie Mitchell. Dialogue, 'Uncle Pete, clamation by Mr. Thomas Cobbs.

Anna Laun. 'Uncle Sam,' dialogue. 'Advice to Young Ladies,' music by he class. y Misses Anna and Nervie Rankin. Vegitation-The few peach blossoms that

'It we Try,' declamation by Master 'Bones at a Picnic,' by Messrs. Wm. Cobbs and Geo. Brav. 'It Might Have Been,' declamation Master Willie Mitchell. 'What I Would Like to be,' a recita-

Mellican Man,' music by e Cobbs.

Hugging a Lamp-post.
A Duel. ntitled 'John, Rob, and Soiree,' dialogue. n,' declamation by Miss

ny Berry, Maggie Laun, and Nettie Rankin.

'Forgive and Forget,' declamation by Miss Pink Campbell.
'Our old Cottage Home,' music by
Misses Auna and Nervie Rankin. "Bright eyed Industry,' declamation by Miss Ressie Hammer by Mr. Marvis Hammer. 'Luentis,' by two characters.

'How big was Cleveland Pa?' decla-Miss Lorena Berry. Mr. Tommie Cobbs.

Dialogue, entitled 'Home Cure.' Dialogue, entitled 'Home Cure.'
'Don't Forget the Old Folks,' sung John C. Cobb to Seawell & Wago-Hammer.

'A. B. C.,' declamation by Master Johnnie Odonnell.

'Advantages of Education,' declamation by Mr. Arthur Cash.

'Arthur Cash.

'Albert Meyer and wife to Win. Frerling, lot 15, blk C, Concordia.

Buford A. Chinn and wife to Namie Chinn, pt lot 6, blk 26, 1st add to Lexington.

W. T. Worley to S. J. Worley, pt Johnnie Odonnell. tion by Mr. Arthur Cash. Cobbs and Walter Cash.

Maggie Laun, Maggie Laun.

'Displeased,' declamation by Master
'Ommie Laun.
'Morning Sermon,' by Brodder WatR. D. Blair and wife to Hawkins Tommie Laun. 'Morning Sermon,' by Brodder Wat- R. D. Blair and wife to Hawkins & Smith, blk D. Blair's ad to Hig-

'The Succeing Man,' music by Mr.

Mont Salyer, of Odessa.

"Atterson, Smith & Cobb to John A. Peipmeier, lots 13 and 14 bits a The programme of examination exercises during the last two weeks of B. Taggart, lot No. 2, Smith's ad to school was about as follows:

Select reading, Mr. Albert Hammer excelled.

150 questions asked on geography, Mr. Albert Hammer excelled. Mr. 100 questions asked in grammar, Mr. Albert Hammer excelled, and Mr. 100 questions asked on reading, Mr. Albert Hammer excelled, and Mr.

the class for a parsing examination, in which Mr. Marion Hammer excelled: 'The stream runs by the schoolhouse, across the road under the fence. through the fields and into the Sni.' Messrs. Thomas Cobbs and Albert Hammer tied on 100 questions in writ-Mr. Thomas Cobbs excelled in writing in the first class.

Miss Florence Hammer excelled in the 2d class of writing. Miss Bessie Hammer excelled in the 3d class in writing.

If a boat is rowed at the rate of 6 miles an hour, and is driven 44 feet in They both might have been silk or 9 strokes of the oar, how many strokes The following problem was given to Mr. Albert Hammer, which he solved

lbs. and 4 lbs. and the smaller is attoo early; besides, I don't want and tracted 10 feet, how far will the larger be attracted?

too early; besides, I don't want and possessing these sources of water supply; and a farm on which the tame be attracted?

The not taking whisky, and I'd rather ply; and a farm on which the tame of the supply is a farm on which the tame of the supply is a farm on which the tame of the supply is a farm on which the tame of the supply is a farm on which the tame of the supply is a farm on which the tame of the supply is a farm on which the tame of the supply is a farm on which the tame of the supply is a farm of the supp all, and a few presents from their relatives in gold coin and checks. From there departed almost immediately for excelled: A person said that when he counted when there isn't."

over his basket of apples 2 by 2, 3 by 3, 4 by 4, 5 by 5, 6 by 6, there was 1

A dude was seen in Fifth Avenue the other day followed by an attendant, who carried something that looked like a small telegraph pole. It was, however, only the dude's walking stick. Fashion has ordered them so large this spring that it takes a man to carry one.

Among those who are particularly iv: "I hope the bride has got 75 cents in cash, for the legislature has passed a law forbidding us to issue a license unless the bride has that amount." "Jess of a head wid de papers, boss," said Uncle Mose, approaching the clerk, and then he leaned over and whispered in his ear, "dar's reliable rumors about a dollar and a quarter."

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WHAT BECAME OF THAT LADY?

A Connecticut cow swallowed 200 in order to furnish balanced rations for the stock, and thus supply, in a measure, the variety which is secured by not stated.

CREAMERIES.

[From the Mirror and Farmer.] We are glad to note in various part in the direction of establishing creameries. As things are to-day, a farmer sell it at a less price. It would save work for farmers' wives and money for their husbands to have several creamerles in every county. But those interested in the matter will do well to consider that a great many creameries have failed and that one in order to satisfy its proprietors and patrons must be built upon good plans, have capital behind it and be managed skill-

From what we can learn, one great mistake by which such enterprises have suffered has been in beginning too large, putting too much money into the be avoided. A creamery can easily be enlarged and it should begin small. The buildings and machinery need not be very expensive but they should be cal production of the best butter. This to leave nothing to guess-work. Then the manager must be a man

who knows how, or there is tailure ahead; and finally, the financial affairs must be directed with the same good judgment and honesty that is necessary in any other venture, and there must be money enough available to hold the stock until it can be sold to good advantage. With these conditions there is no reason why a creamery cannot be made to pay and at the same time give farmers a fair price for their milk. It probably cannot pay them as much as milk will net when sold to city consumers for five cents a quart, but it can make them better off than they are in making it into butter by the old pro-

cesses at home. The above is a sensible article, based on a knowledge of the weak places in the creamery system. When properly conducted, though, it is the best of all y Berry, and Maggie systems of butter making for the dairy tarmer, as it relieves him of the expense of selling in the market from yer, of Odessa.
et Now and Now, music day to day which is very great, and m. Cobbs, Wm. George, gives him the use of the creamery machinery to make up his product, thus So it is to those familiar with the subtaking from his shoulders the heavy labor. Not only that, but it gives to the whose sole business it is to watch for will admit that the most elementary it all the time. The Lexington creame Golden Wedding, by ery has now an able and competent man at its head, and its work-asso-A Great Secret, by Misses ciated, co-operative work with the dairyman. This may strike you as selfand Anna Laun. ciated, co-operative work with the farmers—should from this time on be

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

[Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by Captain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of Lafayette county, Mo.] Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, May 9, to Saturday, May 16, A. D., 1885. Only such as contain covenants of warranty contained

Bernard Wilkinson to Jas. H. Gilky, lot 11, blk B, Smith's second ad to Higginsville. Starr, lots 7 and 8, McBurney's ad to ner, lot in Odessa, not numbered

> Higginsville 500 00 No instrument will be filed until fees are J. D. CONNER, Recorder

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are eligible to this contest. St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Hannibal and Sedalia are barred from competing. The specimens competing for these ference, except that they appeared to be well dressed, and the universal ex-By order of the executive commit-JNO. W. JACKS, Sec'y Mo. Press Association.

> ONLY ON TWO OCCASIONS. [From the New York Tribune.] Mr. Toole has just related a some-

what good story about a Scotchman which dairy products may not be man-Two bodies free to move attract each any, dressed in white. The happy paraticipants, after the ceremony, left the answered-"when there is fish and the turf turned over every two or three

[From the Arkansaw Traveler.] The school extends its kind thanks clerk the other day to obtain a marto those who gave their kind assist-ance in preparing for the occasion among those who are particularly by: "I hope the bride has got 75 cents and the solid and destroy more grass than will be consumed as the hoofs of the cultivates 6,000 acres of land in Texas.

Miss Julia Pease, a Vassar graduate, cultivates 6,000 acres of land in Texas.

She still consumed as large license. The chert day to obtain a many to

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the department."

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Colman, "that under the names of oleo margarine, suine, butterine, and so on, there is a vast amount of stuff manu factured and sold to the trade. But where do you find a housekeeper buying this bogus butter, as such, and put-Dodge to get at reliable estimates of the amount of this bogus butter that is manufactured, and to find out as nearly as possible to what portion of the ountry it goes. It will be the purpose to make the people fully informed as to the fraud which is practiced upon them, and then, next winter, I shall urge the propriety of such law-making as will put a stop to this iniquitous traffic. This is a matter in which every family in the country is interested, and to tition. He sells his butter for 30 cents a pound and has a profit of 2 cents; the colored grease manufacturer turns out his vile product at a maximum cost of 16 cents a pound. Think of the temptation between 16 cents and 30 cents a \$1 27 per inhabitant. Even if Great

ESSENTIALS IN DAIRYING.

tis, Syracuse, New York, before the Mississippi Valley Dairy and Creamery Association in St. Louis. Some of you may think that what I points are the most essential.

A DAIRYMAN. The first essential in dairying is fected by the Verual Season,

evident, but I assure you it is no un-common want. Perhaps as many fail ures come from the want of a dairy | From the Arkansaw Traveler. | man as from any other one cause. It is not every man who owns a dairy that is a dairy man, any more than the man sat on a moss-covered bank. All-day 'Miss Mabel, do you not like poetry? 'Yes.' 'I worship it; I live on it. See the

'What!'

'You are so gentle.'
'You remind me of spring,' she said.

'I do?' he leaned forward to catch her words. Yes; you are so green.

SHAVED HIS FATHER.

[From the Merchant Traveler.] "I say, Charlie, who was that I saw ou talking to this morning?"

broker. NEARER THE TRUTH. [Frem the Philadelphia Record.] "Good Men Gone Wrong" is the head-

come much nearer the truth. WEARING NEWSPAPERS From the N. Y. Graphic. A good many men wear newspaper under their vests to keep the body warm. So it often happens that a man has more intelligence under his coat

A fashion journal tells us how to make a pretty spring warp for a girl. There are plenty of long armed gent, cleanly, systematic, and thorough, young men who know how to fit the and do everything at the right time, in girls best in this little matter of the right place, 'decently, and in order.' Gentlemen, a dairyman is no

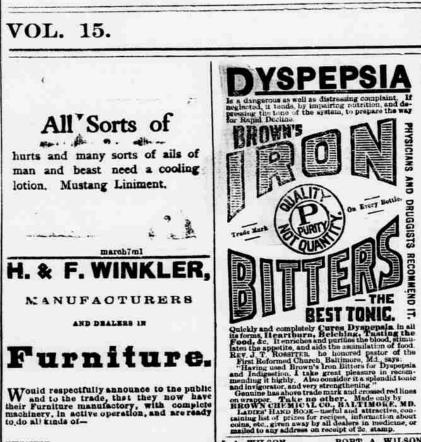
IS IT POSSIBLE? [N. O. Times-Democrat.]

pects shortly to become a graudmoth-er." Husband (absent-minded)-"Is it possible? That old woman!" A GOOD BED. A Sydney girl bet fifty kisses to a new bonnet that Hanlan would win the sculling match. She is now auxiously

[From the N. Y. Truth.] It is said that if Bartholdi had modeled his Goddess of Liberty after a Chicago girl there would have been no

[From the Burlington Free Press.]

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A Baby's Eye.

A baby lay in its mother's lap, Concealed and warmed by a woolen warp; An manimate mass of black it seemed, An manimate mass of black it seemed, Except that from an opening gleamed, A baby's eye. The mother, coarse, unkept, unclean, Was clud in rags of greasy sheen; But she loved her babe, and she held it tight, And the only thing that was left to sight Was the baby's eye.

BY E. B. CHEESBOROUGH A deeper flush upon the air, From roses in tull bloom; Methinks the summer looks this way, And will be on us soon.

And, coming through the golden gates, Laden with perfume rare, Throws beauty over all the earth,

Clasped in the arms of spring!
Prized dearly both for what they are,
And what we know they'll bring. At Mother's Knee

O drowsy eves of blue and brown!
O nodding heads! I understand;
'Tis time two little travelers start,
With mother's aid, for 'Slumber land,''
She folds the dresses snug away.
And frees the restless, dainty feet
From shoe and stocking. Thus, at last,
My little lambs' refreshed and sweet.

And robed in white before me kneel
With folded hands, O. Father, Thou
Who are the Shepherd of Thy flock,
Bow down Thine ear and listen now
To each low, childran prayer that these,
My children, offer up to thee.
Hallow the twilight hour, O. Lord,
That brings them thus before my knee.

We idle thro' the days of youth. And think not of the coming years;
But could be learn the future's roth,
What need there were of fearful tears.
Talk not of wise, ye gloomy seems,
Crush not one soulls with Joy clate.
It matters not our trembling lears—
For who can change the word of taley.

'Tis vain to think of coming woes, When flowers will fall frym teesee The introduced the present goes. Then let us live our lives to-day. Let us be happy while we may The flying moments will not wait;

A Weman's Complaint. (From the Advance.) know that deep within your heart of hearts. You hold me shrined apart from comm.

That choicest blessings unto me be given,
But if you said aloud, "God bless thee, dear!"
I should not ask a greater boon from heaven. Sweet, '

The descriest desert that our path could cross

Would suddenly grow green beneath my feet 'Tis not the boundless waters ocean holds. That give refreehment to the thirsty flowers, But just the drops that, rising to the skies.

From thence descend in softly falling show-

April proved to be a cool and exceeding-Temperature-The mean temperature was 50.1, which is 2.9 below the average. The and knowing your welcome columns highest temperature was 78.5 on the 16th, and are read by many patrons in this highest temperature was 78.5 on the 16th, and are read by many patrons in this eries in butter-making works at a district, I will ask space for the pro-advantage. It costs him more than it week was from 15 to 21 with a daily mean gramme of the closing exercises of does others to make his product and emperature of 54.7; the warmest day was the 20th, mean 62.7. The coldest week was from 7 to 13, mean temperature 43.2; the S. Wallace. oldest day was the 9th giving a mean temperature of 38.6. There were no days with highest temperature of 80 degrees, which has only been observed once before during

nercury sank below freezing only 3 times during the month, which is I less than the aver-Rain - 5.90 inches of rain, which exceeded the average by 2.85 inches, fell on 16 days, the largest number of rainy days during the last 8 years, and 6 more than the average. There was 1 hailstorm on the 16, do ing no damage, and there were ? thunder-

month was 5.9, which exceeded any other of the S years, and greatly exceeded the average. There were only 5 clear days (average 9): 10 loudy days (average 7), and 1 day without ushine, the average being 2. Wind-The prevailing winds were; south 4 times; east, 18 times; north, 15 times, and outheast 11 times. The southerly winds expeeded the northerly in the proportion of 45

Cloudiness-The mean cloudiness of the

Frosts-There were sharp frosts on the 3d and Sth. The ground was frozen on the 8th. Thin ice formed on the 12th and 13th and a ight frost occurred on the 24th. Birds, Animals, &c -The house wren reurned on the 19th, and the thrush and catbird on the 22d. The first moths and butterflies were observed on the 26th.

ailed to perish during the winter opened on the 17th. The pear, plum and cherry on the 26th, and the apple on the 30th. Scarcely any of the spring plowing was one at the close of the month, the excessive wet weather preventing it. Very little corn had been planted. Wheat reported very little over half a crop. THE LAST EIGHT APRILS.

ar.	Mean Temperatur	Minimum Tempe ature	Naximum Tempe ature	Days above 80	Days above 70	Days above 60	Days above 50	Days above 40	Days below \$2	Cobbs, Fanny Laun. 'Me be like! Mr. Mont Saly 'In the Sweet by Messrs. Wand Miss Katio 'Curfew mus
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EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-In accorlance with a former brief announce ment, the event of all events for May view, came off under as propitious circumstances as falls to the lot of mortals generally. Mr. Thomas Hammonds, of Odessa, and Miss Anna Herr, of Mayview, were united May 13, in the holy bonds of matrimeny at the church house, by Elder Henry of Odessa. Attendents-Dr. Williams of Odessa, and Miss Eva Bolon of Lexington. Usherers-Messrs. Wheatly and Lyon.

Thomas' lot turned out to be a little

more pleasant than Jacob's, and only

served half as faithfully. It Rachel as one scriptural account says, was beautiful without one dissenting voice, his Anna is universally pronounced not only beautiful but accomplished And indeed all immediately concerned as participants in that sacred "interesting ceremony, would pass muster in sny age or country for intelligence and beauty." It would be invidious perhaps, to discriminate again, but Miss Bolon, the bridesmaid, certainly deserves high praise for good taste displayed in decorating the church, without any studied attempt at ostentation; the adornments were simply neat, composed altogether of twigs of evergreen, bridal wreathes, odorous blossoms and flowers; arch and parasol in center, under which the parties stood facing the audience. The ceremony was brief, impressive. According to Divine and human love, with the bare omission of first addressing the throne of grace for past favors and future blessings, is the only criticism, happily occurs to me. And now what shall I say? for how they were dressed, or what they had on; I am entirely lamentably deficient; nor indeed from any standpoint does it make any difclamation was they looked well. The analysis in which he made no misbride had a white veil over a dark dress. The maid had on a white dress.

They had an organ and music upon entrance and departure, presided over by Miss Beaty, who looked as sweet as church for the platform in front where they received the congratulations of be attracted? Odessa, accompanied by their attendants in an open carriage. We commend them to Him,

Whose kind loving call, Extendeth from Universes to moter. May His choisest blessing share. THE LATEST. [From the N. Y. Tribune.]

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

Weekly Intelligencer.

FAIRVIEW, Mo. May, 1885. interest you always show in behalf of of New England increased movements Fairview school taught by Mr. Geo. when it is put upon the market he must

'Greeting Glee,' song, by the entire 'Influence of Knowledge,' declamation by Mr. Albert Hammer. the last 8 years, and this was in 1884. There 'Just Twenty Years Ago,' music by were 5 days above 70, 18 above 60, and 28 Misses Jennie, Leslie and Katie Cobbs. Dialogue, entitled Peleg and Patibove 50, which, with the exception of the ast-mentioned were below the average. The

'Teaching School,' declamation by Master Willie Mitchell. Music, entitled 'De Lambs am Stray in,' by Messrs. Wm. Cobbs, Wm. George and Wm. Fishback, and Misses Dialogue, entitled 'The Master 'Going Down to Long Branch,' song 'Life is What we make it,' declama tion by Miss Anna Rankin.

Dialogue, entitled 'Getting a Photograph.'
'I had but Fifty Cents,' 'declamation 'How we Tried to Lick the Teacher 'A Hard Case,' dialogue in one scene 'Dare and Do,' declamation by Mas 'Such Fashions,' declamation by Miss

Dialogue, entitled, '1776 and 1876, 'Lone Jack Fight,' by Mr. Wm. 'A Very Unfortunate Man,' song by Mr. Farrell.

tion by 8 little girls—Misses Anna Laun, Anna Odonnell, Sallie Cobbs, Bessie Hammer, Mary Odonnell, Ethel

st not Ring To-night,' by

lisses Lorena Berry, Fan- profitable and successful.

'A Mother's Work,' declamation by Master Tommie Laun.
'A Mother's Work,' declamation by Mary A. Hough by trustee to Jas.
'Heroic cure for Dread Diseases,' by Sidney Hudson and wife to P. M.

'Mathematics,' dialogue by Tommie Dobbs and Walter Cash.

'The Beautiful,' declamation by Miss

W. T. Worley to S. J. Worley, p. nw sw 11, se ne 10, ne ne 10, ne se 10, pt ne sw 14, pt sw ne 14, pt se ne 14, all in 49, 29

W. H. Worley and wife to S. J.

Spelling and defining in Fifth read- paid. er in which Miss Anna Odonnell was victorious. Spelling in spelling book, Mr. Albert Hammer excelled.

Arthur Cash second best. Thomas Cobbs 2d best in grammar. Arthur Cash 2d best in reading. The following sentence was given ten arithmetic.

are made in a minute? by both methods:

remaining, but when he counted them by sevens there was no remainder; how

fullest investigation possible into the original buildings and trying to do too manufacture and sale of colored grease much business at the start. This should for butter. "We know," said Mr. can only be when those who design ting it on the table for food? We know them are men thoroughly versed in the that the manufacturers have improved business, and he who proposes to build on their processes to such an extent a creamery should not strike a blow that only an expert can tell the stuff. until he has the advice of somebody who has had experience and will have way. It will be the business of Mr.

this fraud upon the consumers.'

From an address by Col. T. D. Cur-

next with 190,000, Great Britain next ject. So are A, B, C, and A, B, ab, to those educated in letters; but it is very with 182,000. essential that they should be taught to France 302, Great Britain's 246, though farmer within a fraction of what giltedged butter brings in the best market that can be found by a man that can be found by a m

> who owns a few paintings is necessari-ly an artist. Money will obtain either cows or pictures, but money will not of itself run a dairy or paint a picture; nor does it follow that the owner can do either. On the contrary, he may be destitute of all the qualities essential to a dairyman or an artist; and the not full of sentiment-of soul-breathinformed mind will be able to judge ers.' somewhat of his qualifications by the selections which he makes—either of she asked. She knew, but wanted to cows for his dairy, or pictures to adorn the walls of his home. It is, therefore, not so very absurd to declare that the tive than congenial. I operate a bone first essential of dairying is a dairyman. I think it requires as much knowledge, intelligence, and judgment

any ignorant dunderhead may get up and ran a dairy successfully! But the public judgment in regard to the dairyman has got to be reversed. The tim has come when no branch of agriculture can be run successfully by blind routine. Hitherto the benefits of education, of scientific culture, have been reflected on agriculture only indirectly, through improved machinery and sneered at as only theoretical and absurd. But "book farming" is coming forward to drive the sneerer off from his farm, or to bury him hopelessly behis farm, or to bury him hopelessly be-neath the debris of disastrous failure. To use a modern slang, but very expressive word, the man who ignores the instruction of books will get left.' The era of the 'survival of the fittest' in farming is dawning upon us, and the period is rapidly approaching when the highest culture and greatest ability of three eminent bakers to the penitenwill be demanded on the farm. Dairy- tiary. "Bad Men Gone Right" would ing, as a branch of farming, is no exception to the rule. Hence I say, the first essential in farming is a dairyman. We have already reached the point where it is beginning to be acknowledged that not every fool is capable of dairying, is a dairyman. If you have not the knowledge and judgment yourself, be sure that you get the best ser-

vices of one who thoroughly under-

uncommon man, nor is he to be pick

The second essential in successful

dairving is a dairy farm. It is not

every farm that is advantageously fitted

matters, to select the pictures, while

ed up on every cross-road. The demand for educated dairymen is increasing, and will continue to increase for many years.

for successful dairying, although, un-doubtedly, there are but few farms on years. Such permanent pastures and meadows are not only labor-saying, but furnish a greater variety of grasses, better-balanced feed for dairy or any Uncle Mose approached the county other stock. If no permanent turf can

less water than was formerly supposed A special to the Globe-Democrat says that an effort is being made by the commissioner of agriculture to take of the product. It is found, by our Commissioner Colman has established a new division in his department furnish not only the best water for and put at the head of it Mr. Allen dairy purposes, but the best feed also richness in the grasses of the hillsides that is not found in the grasses of rank

to matters of special interest to the go farther, and say that the hill pastures, if not impoverished and run down, produce the sweetest and best this country," Mr. Colman said, "and beef. But very much depends on cul-I desire to recognize this interest as entitled to recognition and attention from may impart a bad flavor to milk or

> ENGLAND AND RUSSIA'S WAR FOOTING. When an irresistible body comes in contact with an immovable one the result is supposed to be something ter-rific. When England's reputation as a fighter is considered and then Russia's huge army, the largest in the world, is stood up alongside of it, the result of a war between these nations is looked army is the largest in the world, and her navy has more vessels than that of any other nation. The standing army of Russia consists of 780,000 men, and her navy of 373 vessels. Russia pays for the maintenance of her army \$125,-000,000 a year, a sum several millions greater than that paid by any other nation for the purpose.
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> Great Britain's standing army is only 182,000 men against Russia's 780,000 and her army, when on a war path footing, 642,000, against Russia's 2,300,000 when on a war footing.

permanent pastures and mendows. And here would come in the proper con-struction of buildings with reference

to ventilation, cleanliness, and the

healthfulness of the stock-a subject too extensive to be fully discussed here.

I should much prefer for me, all things considered, a soil on which permayent pastures and meadows are possible, as I could then resort to soiling to any extent that I chose, or not practice it

at all. So I think springs and brooks of pure water are to be preferred,

cases, to get a supply of water from

wells, lakes, and large ponds. Dairying, with the modern improved ap-

paratus, can be carried on with much

No. 15. though it is not impossible, in many

costs \$2 37 for each head of her population, while Russia's costs her only pound to all that engage in shoving Britain takes into account her Indian contingent (the army of British India is 190,000, and on a war footing 380,000) the total would be, in either case, less than Russia's force. Russia has the largest standing army of the world—780,000. Italy comes next with 750,000. France next with 530,000, Germany next with 445,000, China next with 300,000, Austria and Hungary with 263,000, British India

England pays \$96,000,000 a year for

her army, against Russia's \$125,000,-000. And yet great Britain's army

Russia's navy has 373 vessels, that of

he had annoved her with his atten-

pick-nickers, out there. They shout and romp as though the air itself were

'Yes. I grind up bones. The pul-verized bone is used upon the land. It to select a good dairy herd as it does to select a good gallery of pictures. Yet it is generally supposed to require a man of education and refinement, with good taste and some knowledge of art restreet to select the sel

place over the account of the sending

than under his hat. SPRING WRAP.

Wife-"Old Mrs. Bently told me confidentially this morning that she ex-

asking what is the best remedy fo chapped lips. She should try some oth-NO NEED FOR A PEDESTAL.

need for a pedestal. CAN'T GIVE IT UP.